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The Middlebury Campus

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Reorganization Of Athletic Department Is Scheduled

A reorganization of the Middlebury College athletic department and the creation of three new posts in the department were approved by the College's board of trustees at a recent meeting, it was announced this week by President Stratton.

The trustees voted to discontinue the post of director of athletics for men upon the retirement of Arthur M. Brown on June 30, and to establish, effective July 1, the posts of director of intercollegiate athletics, chairman of the department of physical education and director of intramural sports, and business manager of athletics.

In accordance with the action, Stratton announced the appointment of Walter J. "Duke" Nelson as director of intercollegiate athletics, and John J. Kelly as chairman of the department of physical education and director of intramural athletics. Both appointments are effective July 1, 1956.

Nelson, a 1932 Middlebury graduate, has been head coach of football and hockey for the past 10 years. In addition he coaches golf and lacrosse in the spring. He is president of the American Hockey Coaches Association, chairman of the Eastern selection committee for the NCAA hockey championships and was a member of the Olympic hockey selection committee.

Kelly

Kelly has been associated with the physical education department since he was graduated from Middlebury in 1931. He has been an instructor in physical education, and is mainly responsible for the organization and development of Middlebury's intramural program.

At the same time, Carroll Rikert Jr., business manager of the College, announced the promotion of E. Leroy Knight and the appointment of James D. Ross.

Knight, presently purchasing agent, has been promoted to assistant business manager effective July 1. He will continue to carry

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Eight Of Faculty Named To Full Professorships

Promotion of 15 Middlebury faculty members, eight of them to the rank of full professor, was announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton. The promotions will be effective July 1, 1956.

Those promoted to full professorships, with the year of their appointment to the Middlebury faculty: Donald H. Ballou, Ph. D., professor of mathematics. 1942; Alan Carter, professor of music, 1939; John P. Davison, M. A., professor of history, 1923; Grant Harnest, Ph. D., professor of chemistry, 1943; Harold Hitchcock, Ph. D. professor of biology, 1943; C. Leonard Hoag, Ph. D., professor of history, 1947; Howard M. Munford, Ph. D., professor of American Literature, 1941; and Erie T. Volkert, M. A., professor of drama, 1941.

Two men were promoted to associate professorships. They are Jean Berger, Ph. D., associate professor of music, 1948; and David K. Smith, Ph. D., associate professor of economics, 1950.

Five other faculty members have been named assistant professors. They are Robert M. Chute, D. Sc., assistant professor of biology, 1953; Dennison J. Nash, Ph. D., assistant professor of sociology, 1953; Edwin L. Pool, Ph. D., assistant professor of chemistry, 1954; George W. Wilson, Ph. D., assistant professor of economics, 1955; and Howard E. Woodin, assistant professor of botany, 1953.

ASP, Battell South Take Snow Sculpture Trophies

Alpha Sigma Psi was awarded the first place trophy for the winning snow sculpture at Saturday's Klondike Rush for the second successive year. Their statue of Gamaliel Painter in a panther-drawn sleigh was judged the best in fraternity competition. Battell South won first place for the women's dormitories. Their statue was the king and queen of the 25th anniversary Carnival on a throne of snow.

Second place for the fraternities went to Theta Chi for their grotesque interpretation of a downhill skier wearing pinney number 13. Chi Psi was given honorable mention for their college man whose head was replaced by a bottle, entitled "That's the Rub".

"The Morph" (whose arrival was heralded by advance publicity) gave Voter House second place among the women. Le Chateau received honorable mention with a poodle "en caste" - entitled "O-Limp-ic Eve."

The sculptures were judged by a committee composed of J. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography; Pardon E. Tillinghast, assistant professor of history; and Elizabeth B. Kelly, Dean of Women. The awards were presented by Gardiner Barnum '56, co-chairman of Winter Carnival at the Klondike Rush.

Alpha Sigma Psi's winning Snow Sculpture.

Six Senior Faculty Members To Retire After Spring Term

Arthur M. Brown

Waldo Heinrichs

All Will Assume Rank Of Emeriti

Retirement of six senior faculty members, all of whom will become Emeriti at the close of the academic year, was annouced last week by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Ending long and distinguished careers at Middlebury in June will be Professors Arthur M. Brown, Burt A. Hazeltine, Waldo H. Heinrichs and J. Stuart Prentice, Assistant Professor Lea Z. Binaud. and Dr. Viola C. White.

In announcing the retirements, Stratton paid tribute to the long and faithful service rendered the College by the group. "The realization that at the end of this year you become emeritus brings to me the sense of real loss to Middlebury," he said. "In my years here, I have always been conscious that the wisdom, tolerance and loyalty of our senior faculty members have been important factors in giving stability and dignity to our college."

Professor Brown has the longest service of the group. He came to Middlebury in 1918 as professor of physical education and director of athletics for men, and has held those posts for the 38 intervening years. A graduate of Williams College, he also held positions at DePauw University, Grinnell College, and the Trenton, N. J.. school system prior to his Middlebury appointment. As "Coach" Brown, he has coached practically all varsity sports at Middlebury. Over the years he has been the only coach for Panther track and cross-country teams.

Hazeltine, a Tufts College graduate, joined the Middlebury faculty in 1924 as an instructor of mathematics. A year later he became an assistant professor, was named an associate professor in

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Evans Is Named MA Head; New Representatives Set

Derek Evans '57 has been elected new chairman of the Men's Assembly, it was announced this week by Mark Benz '56, retiring chairman. Vice-chairman, also elected last Wednesday, is Charles Sykes '57, Ewart Thomas '57 is secretary, and Kendall Farrar '57 is treasurer.

Evans has been a member of the MUA for two years, and has previously held the post of treasurer. He has also served on the Interfraternity Council and as a member of his class council for two years. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

New representatives to the Assembly, as chosen by the fraternities and the Atwater Club, are David Silver '58, ASP; Derek Evans '57, ATO; Ewart Thomas '57; CP; Kendall Farrar '57, DKE; Charles Sykes '57, DU: David Willis '58, KDR; James Haviland '58, PKT; Richard Mrstik '58, PS; Ronald Sundstrom '58, SPE; Charles Robinson '58, TC; and Kenneth Maguire '59, Atwater Club.

WUA Elects New Council Of 8 Women

Eight women were elected to the new executive council of the WUA in an election held two weeks ago, according to an announcement made by Ann Case '56, president of the council.

Jean Bisett '56 was elected from Forest West, Marita Mower '56, Forest East; Diane Hildebrand '57, Battell Center; Kathleen Platt '57, Battell South; Margaret Zornow '57, Battell North; Virginia Havighurst '58, the Chateau; Elaine Humme '58, Pearsons; and Jane Leavitt from the smaller dorms, Voter, the Casa, and Homestead.

The executive council will replace the Women's Assembly in legislative responsibility. It is hoped that this smaller group will prove more efficient in dealing with student problems, and that it will be easier to adopt to a joint government should the student body ever vote to merge, according to Miss Case.

Town And Gown Club Sets Films

"Ruggles of Red Cap" is the first film to be presented by the Middlebury Town and Gown Film Club, according to an announcement made this week by Leslie Bigelow, assistant professor of philosophy.

The program, first of the 1956 season, will be presented this Sunday, Feb. 26, in Munroe 303. The film, made in 1935, stars Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles and Zasu Pitts. Directed by Leo McCarey, the film contains Laughton's well-known delivery of the Gettysburg Address.

Also on the program will be color pictures of the College, taken for the alumni office by Tommy Pap-

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O'Keefe And Donk Elected Carnival King And Queen

Ronald O'Keefe '56 and Linda Donk '56 were crowned by President Samuel S. Stratton as 1956 Carnival king and queen at the Carnival Ball held on Friday night, February 17.

O'Keefe, center on the hockey team, has been captain of the team for the past two years. He is a member of Blue Key, and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Donk was co-chairman of winter sports for last year's Carnival and was co-chairman of the 1956 Carnival. She was vice president of Women's Forum in 1955 and is vice-president of Sigma Kappa this year.

The coronation began with the orchestra of Eliot Lawrence playing "Fanfare". William Trask as Olympic torch bearer led the court procession. President Stratton then made a short speech before announcing the king and queen.

This year's carnival court included the Cyrus Anfindsen '56, H. Gardiner Barnum '56, Ronald Lawson '56, Edward MacDowell '56, Channing Murdock '56, Barbara Bennett '56, Ann Case '56, Jeanne Hauselmann '56, Florence Hildreth '56 and Jane Hoge '56.

Ron O'Keefe and Linda Donk, Carnival king and queen, at their coronation.

Photo By George Finch

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Mock Ideals

Middlebury men are at present supporting eight parasitic organizations — the national fraternities on campus — simply because Middlebury has always supported them, and probably because few Middlebury undergraduates, or alumni, have ever considered their worth or their necessity.

One notable exception must be made — that of the house which broke from its national a decade ago and has since assumed the status of a leading Middlebury fraternity, in a new house at that. Other fraternities have simply retained the status quo because it existed when their members arrived at College. Any rational appraisal of national fraternities by a majority of those who have inadvertently placed themselves under their domination would certainly lead to a definite revision in the Middlebury system.

It is impossible to say that national fraternities are evil as organizatons. They lack enough meaning, enough force to be evil. They are, we believe, simply neutral groups. They stand for little but generally empty ritual; their ideals, if such they can be called, cannot be embraced by the wide range of men they pretend to represent, and their policies are, at best, nebulous.

Commenting last week on the death of an M.I.T. freshman, the victim of a fraternity initiation, M.I.T. president James R. Killian absolved the fraternity men involved in the initiation of the blame. Said Killian, 'They are victims of long-practiced traditions and procedures . . . .' Middlebury fraternities are, in general, victims of just such traditions, for tradition is the basis upon which national fraternities thrive.

In a more concrete and expensive sense than that they exist on a basis of irrational traditions, national fraternities are parasitic groups. A conservative estimate would place the amount of money donated to national fraternities each year by Middlebury initiates at $7,000.

Seven thousand dollars a year for the privilege of being classified by the same Greek letters as men at other institutions seems a rather steep price to pay. Yet each man initiated by a Middlebury chapter of a national fraternity has been forced to pay a share of it. Obviously the returns are unworthy of the cost.

What concrete returns for such an outsized payment do nationals have to offer? Little more than fraternity magazines, most of which make singularly poor reading, fraternity pins and a group of pseudo-fraternity brothers on other campuses.

Arguments for national fraternities place the value of "having a place to go" on another campus. But the college man unable to find a free bed, entertainment and meals on another campus would still be financially ahead were he simply to pay for them. He would still not spend close to the amount he must pay for national fraternity membership. And he would also probably be more comfortable.

Justification for the cost is impossible to find. And other factors, possibly more important than cost, are involved. Obviously the prejudices and discriminatory clauses in effect at Middlebury were not placed there by students of the College. They were imposed from the outside by groups which have no positive relation to the College, no understanding of the ideas of Middlebury fraternity men, and no place at Middlebury. The fraternities have purchased nothing more from the nationals with their yearly donation than a negation of the ideals of brotherhood they propose to uphold.

As a general rule, disaffiliation from national fraternities has come only as a result of eye-opening cries or local college decrees. On the other hand, local chapters have been expelled from their nations when their membership in the "mother" organization has been deemed unprofitable by the national figureheads. Nationals justify their existence by pretending to help their local chapters in bad times as well as in good. Their interpretation of "helping" is apparently one of expelling local chapters when their presence in the national becomes embarrassing or unprofitable.

Recently a good many chapters have left their national groups as a result of disputes over discrimination, a problem which results from the ridiculous practice of attempting to place colleges of the north and south under the same standards. This problem has arisen due to a mistaken attempt on the part of the nationals to categorize men of the two areas as brothers. A southern fraternity member must be careful whom he accepts as a brother, although it is obvious that he will never meet him, never have any contact with him. Fraternities have generally been stronger in the south than in the north. Therefore national fraternities exist under concrete discriminatory clauses or ungentlemanly "gentleman's agreements."

The arguments against national fraternities are endless. The case for them is based simply on blind acceptance of a worthless tradition. Local chapters of national fraternities give more than they get, financially, intellectually, and morally, to the national groups which pretend to set high ideals for them.

The overwhelming argument for national fraternities is emotional. Nationals provide Middlebury fraternities with proud and well-known names. In return they extract as much cash as possible and impose empty ideals which have little of the fraternity brotherhood ideal about them.

Middlebury fraternities should recognize these facts and act to withdraw from their parasitic overseers on the basis of a rational estimation of the situation. They should act before the inevitable clash between personal ideals and national decrees forces them to do so.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

Discounting the time it takes to annotate texts with pointed disagreements like "No!", "Absolutely not!" or "Ha!", the diligent student spends upwards of fifteen hours a week doing nothing but writing in a notebook. This vocation is such an inseparable part of college that to break the habit would be as difficult as bringing yourself around to dismembering an arm.

In Class it's automatic to write when someone talks. Like opening your mouth when a forkful of peas comes near it, pens are put to the paper when the professor opens his notebook. It's an involuntary reaction. Consequently, the unconcious or well-trained note-taker not only jots down the "this will be on the next Pre-A data, but manages to record professor's jokes meaningless page numbers, blackboard drawings and the rehash of Carnival going on behind him.

This jumble of information makes it doubly hard to prepare for any sort of test. Add to the diversity of facts, a rapid, illegible handwriting and the prudent student will face up to the folly and resort to the Hymarx publications.

This is, however, the last resort. There is, like stealing Girl Scout cookies, something shady and basically shameful about Hymarx outlines. It is as if they were born inherently evil. They become the symbol of defeat, of sloth, of dishonesty, of the final degeneration of the student.

The purchase of a Hymarx sends a good many students into a nervous twitch, and an attempt to engage in banal conversation with the avaricious book store clerk. "Another attack of malaria last week. Just couldn't get through it all, you know. Heh, heh." The avarcious clerk hasn't the slightest intention of swallowing the malaria story, nor does anyone else.

Plain Wrapper

The purchaser blushes, stammers, steps on his own feet and mumbles something about "plain wrapper, please?" and goes out feeling as base as if he'd spent an afternoon drowning puppies in Otter Creek.

In class, the instructor and the fellow student are quick to persecute the one tainted with a Hymarx background. The instructor senses Hymarx sand being shoveled beneath his monumental collection of notes, and the fellow student is incensed that he spends fifeen hours taking notes while the Hymarx One blantantly engages in soap sculpturing. Hence, the owner of the Hymarx is often the butt of subtle attacks like, "Yah, yah, you got a Hymarx. You're stupid!"

This brings even more shame on the student and he feels that drowning puppies in Otter Creek would be a relatively noble activity. With a cry of a tortured soul, he is forced to dispose of his hard-won Hymarx by dropping it, fraudulently concealed in a copy of the Times, into the trash can.

Post-Carnival Recovery Is Slow And Painful Process

By Kathy Platt

No Monday is bluer than that which follows Carnival Sunday.

When alarm clocks jangled at 7 a.m. February 20, students all over campus lunged at the noise and greeted the day with hoarse groans. Minutes later they maneuvered into semi-vertical positions and started the search for the head lost during the weekend. Eyelids were raised to half-mast for early morning classes, as Middlebury awakened gradually to the realization that the post-Carnival slump must be faced. Melting snow sculptures stayed on as reminders of the weekend as its participants picked themselves up, put themselves back on shaky feet and went about the business of recuperating.

Conservatives

Conservatives who balk at sudden change try to restore their rate of metabolism to status quo via the taper method. Handled properly, this technique lets its advocate down gently into the middle of next week.

The opposite philosophy is practiced by reformers who emerge from Carnival with a violent headache caused by a newly-activated conscience. "Never again" were their first words Monday morning. For six days they shudder at the sight of a bottle and swear at the mention of a date. Then comes Saturday, when reform goes the way of all good intentions.

Women's Campus

The women's campus harbors a few deluded souls who maintain that submergence in studies is the sure cure. As early as Sunday afternoon some people were hunched over typewriters and Hy-Marx; and by Monday morning there were several new levels of interpretation reported by Moby Dick fans.

Regardless of the groundhog's prediction, Carnival marks the end of winter for some people, who slip easily from Carnival delirium into spring fever. The transition is natural from Carnival skiing to spring skiing to top-down recreation.

Die-Hards

Carnival die-hards, finished their work on snow sculpture and ice show, waste no time after Carnival before signing up for Junior Weekend committees. Life without three meetings per day is a vacuum to persons of this species.

Unable to formulate any plan of action, many Carnival victims exist in a grey state of shock and apathy for at least a week. These zombies plod methodically from class to Stu U to dorm all week, greeting friends with a glassy stare. Even the most potent simuli brings no reaction except perhaps a monotoned utterance.

Second wind came early to a few skiers, who, inspired by the weekend's four-event heroes flocked to the Bowl Monday afternoon.

Letter

To the Editor:

The editorial, "A Unique System", is heartening news to many of the freshman women. Having been a junior counselor last year, I know the sorority rushing period to be a time of uncertainty and perhaps unhappiness for many of those participating. As a neutral woman, I realize my place during rushing is small. However, as a member of the women's college, I want to add my private p. s. to the editorial.

Whatever sorority a girl finds herself in at the culmination of rushing, she will be wise to remember the valid, if jaded, cliche that a group is only as good as its individual members make it. That, and that no previous reputation is the basis for its success.

Also, whether a girl chooses one sorority or another, or whether she chooses none at all, her remaining three years at Middlebury are going to be judged not by that membership, but on the basis of her merit and endeavors as a individual. It is a credit both to the women and the system that this pan-campus spirit has never been impaired.

I hope this assurance will be some help to the freshman women in their final weeks of rushing.

Ann Case '56

Tsu To Preach On February 26

The Rt. Rev. Andrew Yu-Yue, Tsu, retired bishop for Yun-Wwei Missionary of the Chinese Episcopal Church, will preach at the chapel vesper service this Sunday, February 26, according to an announcement made this week by Chaplain Charles Scott.

Called "The Bishop of the Burma Road" because that wartime highway ran through his missionary district, Bishop Tsu served as chaplain in the American army in China during World War II.

Educated at St. John's University, Shanghai, and at Columbia University where he received his doctorate in 1912, he studied theology at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He has lectured on Oriental religions at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., and at the University of the South, Sewannee, Tenn., where he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He was professor of sociology and comparative religions at St. John's University until called in 1940 to take charge of the missionary district in southwest China during World War II.

During the war, he built the Allied War Memorial Church in the city of Kunming at the head of the Burma Road in memory of allied soldiers.

After the war, Bishop Tsu organized the National Office of the Chinese Episcopal Church at Nanking, serving as its Executive Secretary until it closed in 1950. He was a delegate to the Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1948.

Attendance is required of freshmen and sophomores.

Art Competition Set For April 15

A Twelfth Annual Exhibition of Art by students from Western New England Colleges has been announced by the Springfield, Mass., Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibition will be held in Springfield, April 15 through May 13.

Middlebury is one of the few colleges that has exhibited regularly in this competition since its' inception in 1943. Work submitted may be a classroom project or independent work, but must have been done within the past two years. A total of $100 in prizes will be offered by the museum for the best work in oil or tempera, water color, sculpture and graphic processes. From the entries a group of fifteen paintings will be selected for display by a committee at Middlebury. A committee in Springfield will make final awards.

Pins and Rings

Recently pinned were Joseph Berger, University of Pittsburgh '54 to Gretchen Kraatz '56; Ronald O'Keefe '56 to Patricia Miller '57; David Bates '58 to Anne Curtis '58; Gerard Rodie, Cornell '56 to Patty Philips '58; and John Kettell '56 to Tania Bayard '57.

Recently engaged were Peter Zecher '55 to Jane Hallenbeck '56; Matthew Baker '56 to Mildred Duncan '56; and David McKissock '55 to Diana Parish '56.

Fulbright Plan

The institution of International Education has recently published a special issue of their News Bulletin on the Fullbright plan. An article by Dr. Catherine Sims, member of the selection committee, discusses such questions as "What makes a good Fulbright scholar?" and "What are the gains from a Fulbright year abroad?" Copies are available from the Institute at 1 East 67 Street, New York City, at 25 cents a copy.

Heinrichs' Teaching Career Has Had International Tone

This is the first of a series of articles which will trace the biographies and teaching careers of the six senior faculty members whose retirement is announced on page one of this issue.

By James Donahue

Waldo H. Heinrichs, Professor of Contemporary Civilization since 1936, has announced plans to retire from his Middlebury teaching career at the end of the present semester. A member of the faculty since 1933, Heinrichs came to the college with extensive experience in organizational administration and a distinguished military record, and has since become one of the most popular and colorful faculty members in the contemporary history of the college.

Born in Ongole, British India, in 1891, where his father was president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary at Ramaputnan, Heinrichs came to the United States at the age of seven, and was educated in public schools in Newton Center, Massachusetts, and Newark, New Jersey. After graduating from Denison University with a B. S. in civil engineering in 1913, he went to Honolulu, T. H., as fellowship secretary in the Central Y. M. C. A.; he was then stationed at Bangalore, Madras, and Calcutta until 1916 as the first American secretary to work with British troops.

Returning to the U. S. to study at the Newton Theological Seminary for one year, he left before his studies were completed to enlist in the army air corps in January, 1917; he was the first aviation cadet in the aviation section of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Sent overseas, Heinrichs served in five major campaigns, attaining the rank of Flight Commander of the second flight of the 95th Squadron, First Pursuit Group, the first American squadron to fly at the front. A prisoner of war for two months after being severely wounded in ten places at the Battle of St. Mihiel, Sept. 17, 1918, he was discharged as 60 per cent permanently disabled after internment in 26 American hospitals. At the end of World War I he was awarded the French Croix-de-Guerre and the Purple Heart of the U. S. government.

In 1919 Heinrichs was married to Dorothy Peterson of Honolulu, and in that same year joined the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; he was assigned to Calcutta for work with the National Council of Y. M. C. A. of India, Burma, and Ceylon, in charge of mass education for illiterates from 1919-1924.

In 1924 he returned to the U. S. and received a Master's degree in Modern European History at Columbia. He returned to India in 1926, assigned to Lahore as assistant to the general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Heinrichs was subsequently selected by the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. to become its general secretary in Jerusalem, Palestine.

He resigned from the International Committee in 1933, and at that time acceped the position of instructor of Contemporary Civilization at the college.

Heinrichs received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Denison University in June, 1952. He has a son and two daughters, all married.

Commissioned a major in the U. S. Army in 1942, he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in November 1943 and became intelligence officer of the Norfolk Air Defense Wing.

Athletic Dept.

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on his duties as purchasing agent. Ross has been named business manager of athletics and assistalnt purchasing agent.

Ross will take up duties at Middlebury on March 1 serving as an assistant in the business office until he assumes his new post July 1. Recently separated from the U. S. Navy, Ross is a 1951 Middlebury graduate and holds an M. B. A. degree from the Syracuse University School of Business Administration. He was separated from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, after seeing service as a gunnery officer aboard a destroyer.

Six Groups To Entertain At CA's Sunday Musicale

Six musical groups will be presented at the Middlebury Musicale next Sunday night, February 26, in McCullough Gym. The show, sponsored by the Christian Association for the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund, will begin at eight p.m.

The groups will include the Sigma Kappa Triple Trio, directed by Joan Newmarker '56; the Men of Note, a six piece dance band which has had various engagements on and off campus since their organization last fall; and the 24-man Freshman Glee Club, under the direction of Roger Raymond '59. Also appearing are the Champlain Valley Girls, led by Susan Mansfield '56, who are known for their original hill-billy arrangements; the Black Panthers, a progressive jazz band led by Albert Hayes '57; and The Blue Notes, a double quartet of sophomores directed by Richard Woodworth '58.

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Lupienmen Gain Only Panther Victory In 25th Carnival; Skiers, Sextette Lose

Cagers Down Cardinal Five 69-59 For 12th

Charlie Sykes and Tom Hart scored 19 and 18 points respectively to lead Middlebury to its sixth straight home victory of the season 69-59 over the Wesleyan Cardinals. Guard Johnny Hoops once again figured highly in the scoring as he flipped in 13 counters to bolster the Panther's 12th win of the season.

Carnival Kickoff

The game, a kick-off event for this year's Winter Canival, brought Wesleyan into town with only two wins to its credit but the visitors did manage to throw a momentary scare into Tony Lupien and his basketeers. The Cardinals, paced by Andy Cobbledick and Dick Wuerthner, who gathered 14 points apiece, hit well from the field in the early part of the game and kept within 8 and 10 points of Midd for much of the first half.

But Tom Hart's rebounding, (he grabbed 45 for his high this season) and the outside shooting of Cy Anfindsen and Jim Wagner, who had 8 points apiece, along with the efforts of Hoops and Sykes accounted for a 42 point surge against 24 for Wesleyan in the first twenty minutes.

Midd Fast Breaks

In the final half Middlebury had more opportunities to fast break in reaching their total of 69 points. and put these to good advantage The Cardinals were also more successful, offensively, in the last twenty minutes and pulled up to within 10 points of the Panthers before the game ended.

St. Mike's Game

The eyes of all State basketball enthusiasts were focused on last night's big tilt when Doc Jacobs brought his Purple Knights of Winooski into town. The Mike's needed to defeat the Panthers to gain undisputed first place in the State competition while Middlebury had to win in order to tie for top honors. One newspaper had given St. Michael's a 15 point edge over Midd. No results were available at presstime.

BOX SCORE

Middlebury (69)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sykes, f	9	1	3	19
Anfindsen, f	4	0	0	8
Hart, c	7	4	5	18
Hoops, g	5	3	2	13
Wagner, g	3	2	0	8
Woodbury	1	1	2	3
Greer	0	0	0	0
Rausa	0	0	1	0
Evans	0	0	1	0
Urbach	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	14	69
Wesleyan (59)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Cassie, f	3	2	3	8
Tremper, f	4	4	3	12
Milewski, c	2	1	3	5
Cobbledick, g	6	2	4	14
Wuerthner, g	5	4	3	14
Watson	0	0	0	0
Hordlow	2	0	0	4
Hoyer	0	0	0	0
Goloman	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	13	16	59

Halftime score: Middlebury 42 - Wesleyan 24
Officials: Reardon, Day

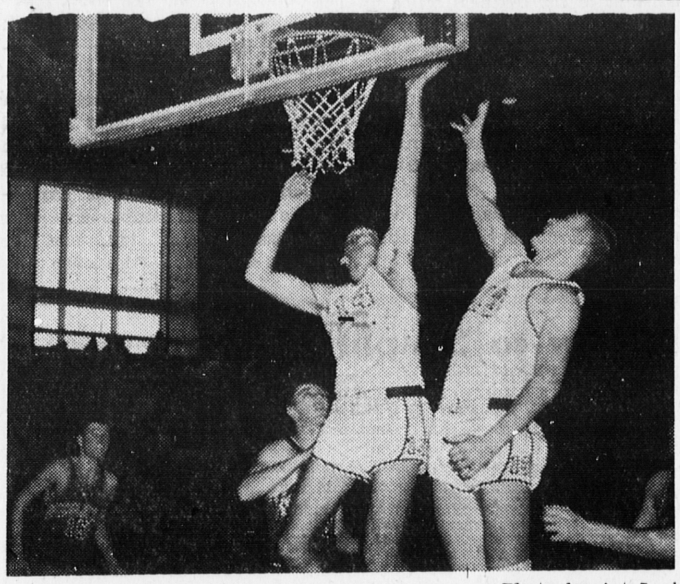

Photo by Art Loeb

Tom Hart and Cy Anfindsen leap high for a rebound in the Panthers' Carnival game with Wesleyan. Hart grabbed 45 during the game for his single game high mark this season. He currently leads the nation's small colleges in that department with an average of 29.2 per game.

UVM Women Break Midd's 10-Year Skein

By Don Lawton

For the first time in eleven years the Middlebury women's ski team failed to win the overall Winter Carnival title. The University of Vermont broke the ten year skein by winning both the downhill and slalom along with the combined downhill-slalom event.

Helen Wichowsky copped the downhill and the combined while Jan Bailey of the same school finished first in the slalom. In the team points UVM was first with 285.90, Middlebury in second place 264.32, and McGill third 227.94.

Early Lead

On Thursday the Panthers led by the closest of margins due to second and fourth places in the downhill. Mary Hinsman, a freshman from Rutland, skiing brilliantly won second place and senior Jane Hoge finished a strong fourth. Miss Wichowsky's winning time was 1:39.3 and Miss Hinsman's 1:42.6. Miss Hoge was clocked in 1:55.7 close behind Margo Jones of UNH, who was third in 1:53, Captain Jeanne Hauselman fell, unfortunately, and finished well back in the field.

UVM Pulls Ahead

Friday, the Vermont squad wasted no time in wresting the lead from Middlebury as Wichowsky and Bailey copped first and second in the slalom, the latter winning and the former in second spot. In third place was Miss Hinsman close behind the two leaders. The combined downhill-slalom was won by Miss Wichowsky with Miss Hinsman second. The women's squad suffered some hard luck in the slalom when a series of costly falls lost vital time for Midd competitors. The overall team scores showed UVM first, Middlebury second, McGill third, UNH fourth, and Colby Junior fifth. The entire women's team that competed consisted of Hinsman, Hauselman, Hoge, and Davis.

Indians Hand Panthers 6-3 Defeat On Ice

By Joe Mohbat

In a game ending in a bruising brawl, the Dartmouth Indians handed Middlebury a crushing 6-3 defeat before 1,400 Carnival fans last Friday at the Field House. The fight, which broke out near the end of the third period, left each team to finish the game with only four players.

The Indians' first score after four minutes of the first period put them in front for keeps. Ron Sprott connected on that one, and Dartmouth was to get one more in that period before the Panthers could find the range. Down two goals, Middlebury got one back when Captain Ron O'Keefe took Mike Karin's feed and beat goalie Fred Bagnall on a hard shot from the left.

The Indians clicked first in the second period, and their defense, which outhustled the Panthers' throughout, held until Bo Wakefield scored the Blue's second. Dartmouth put the game on ice in the finale, clicking for three goals, while holding Midd to a single tally by Fyfe Dollar.

In the waning moments of the game a check on O'Keefe led to some pushing around and finally flying fists. The fight ended in minutes, but when the smoke cleared, Karin had a skate-cut on the nose that required three stitches, and a Dartmouth man received a six stitch gash.

Don Oakes and John Strong each scored twice for Dartmouth.

This game was evidence that the Panthers sorely miss the services of defenseman Rollie Schopp, whose eligibility ran out earlier this month. Jim Witham and Hugh Marlow are playing well, but they obviously lack Schopp's experience, not to mention that extra aggressiveness which he injected. It was the second straight Carnival game which the Indians have taken, winning 4-3 last year. It evens up the season's record between the two at one each, since the Panthers won, 2-0, at Hanover in January.

The loss puts Middlebury in the hole as far as season's record is concerned, having won seven and lost eight. There are five games left on the schedule, including one at Norwich which was postponed and was played last night.

Prep School Ski Meet Set

The seventh annual USEASA Prep School Ski Meet will be held Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl, it was announced by Joseph L. Presbury, News Bureau director at the college.

Helping out with the running of the meet will be the Middlebury College Ski Patrol and the college ski team.

Ten teams from leading Eastern and New England prep schools will be on hand for the meet's opening event, the cross country race, to be held at the College's Bread Loaf Mountain course on Friday afternoon. The following morning, the slalom and downhill will be run off at the Snow Bowl. The final event is the jumping at the Bowl on Saturday afternoon.

Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics, will handle the meet scoring.

Dartmouth Cops EISA Title; Burns Is Middlebury's Star

By Ed Ferman

The Dartmouth College Indians last week dethroned the Panthers of Middlebury College by narrowly winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championship. It was the first time in four years that the Panthers had conceded their supremacy in this meet.

To Midd the loss was doubly disappointing in that the final margin separating the two teams was only four tenths of a point. The fact that it was the second time in three weeks that Dartmouth had cast a loss by less than a point into the Panther's teeth made the situation even more disheartening. The University of New Hampshire, in third position, was approximately ten points in back of Dartmouth's total of 558.01. Midd totaled 557.61 points. The rest of the field was spread out well in back of the leaders and lined up as follows in the final tabulation: UVM, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Williams, Harvard, Syracuse, and MIT.

Indians Dominate Downhill

The Indians dominated the downhill event as their Japanese Olympic ace, Chiharu Igaya, showed his skis to the rest of the field in running the course in 1:18:0. Tom Burns was a second and two-tenths behind him, and Pete Webber was three places back; in fifth spot. Frank Hurt finished eleventh while Captain Jack Beattie was back in thirty-third position for Midd.

Coach Bob Beattie's skiers slipped badly in the cross country event. Due to EISA regulations against competition of freshmen, Pete Lahdenpera, Midd's most consistent point getter in the distance event was unable to compete. The best the Panthers could do was a sixth place by sophomore Frank Hurt. Midd's Dave Douglass was tenth, Captain Beattie finished fourteenth, and Jim Southard and Marcel Cote ran thirtieth and thirty-fifth. Dick Osgood of UVM grabbed first place, covering the course in 1:01:26.

Photo by Art Loeb

Norm Cummings of Middlebury makes his second jump during the EISA competition held last Sunday morning. He was second behind UNH's Jon Riisnaes in total points.

Igaya Falls

At the end of the first day Middlebury was four and three tenths points in back of the Indians and just barely ahead of UNH. Saturday's slalom event, run in a driving snowstorm, presented Midd with

(Continued on Page 5)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Since Chiharu (Chick) Igaya came to the United States some two-and-a-half years ago, he has been the most publicized and most highly regarded skier ever to attend an American college. Time and time again he has proven that he does rate all the full page spreads and worshiping news stories which various magazines and newspapers have printed about him. No matter what the little guy does, he always seems to catch the complete fancy of every newspaper reporter and magazine writer anywhere (especially while he skiied in the Olympics.)

Igaya Disqualified

This past weekend, Igaya fell at the last pole during his second slalom run. He'd had the event's best time on his first run, and even though he slipped and fell on the second he still had the race won by several seconds over teammate Egil Stigum. When Ski Coach Bob Beattie entered a protest that Igaya did not legally pass through the last gate, officials checked with the gate keeper, decided that because she was not at the vantage point to witness the fall properly, and because of the nature of the fall, she could not pass final decision on the matter. Igaya was then disqualified and Stigum awarded first place in the event. This immediately caused great consternation not only among observers and newsmen but among everyone (present or not present) that heard about it. Not many seemed to care who won the EISA and Carnival titles or who the other outstanding stars were. The first thing you heard the people say was: "Did you hear what happened to Igaya?"

Carnival Highlights

Stigum continued his supremacy in the Alpine events by winning the slalom by a scant tenth of a point over Middlebury's Tom Burns, Dick Osgood of UNH won the cross country for the second straight week, Jon Riisnaes and Norm Cummings staged the greatest collegiate jumping exhibition of the winter and Dartmouth won its third straight winter carnival title by another scantest of margins over Middlebury - - these were the real highlights of the three-day event.

Fall Steals Show

But all the little Japaneese had to do was fall at the last gate of the slalom course to steal the show and everybody's fancy once again. Now we aren't trying to take anything away from the fine little Alpine specialist - he has proven his supremacy and only some extra-fine skiing by the Austrians beat him in the Olympics. He will continue to show his fine skiing ability as long as he competes. But we do think people have let the other highlights of the meet slip into the background—some of the finest perforances to be presented during this collegiate season, and probably any other for that matter.

Frosh Hoopsters Improved In Last Seven Encounters

By Tom Koch

In recent games the Middlebury frosh quintet has not only shown signs of improvement, but is starting to show that their early season losses were not indicative of the brand of ball they were slated to play in future games.

Even though the freshmen lost a tough game to a sparkling UVM squad on Saturday, by a 76-64 count, they played a much better quailty of basketball and exhibited more poise than in their previous effort against the same club. In their earlier tangle with UVM, they were downed by 23 points, 75-52. Leading scorers in the initial conflict were Polzello and Freeman with 19 and 12, while Mooney led the cagers in Saturday night's tussle with 20.

Just before their defeat at the hands of UVM the Panther squad rolled over Lyndon Teachers by a crushing score of 81-55. It was a good game, with the boys playing both good offensive and defensive basketball Polzello was the big gun off the boards leading both teams in rebounding. Mooney chipped in with 23 points to lead the Middlebury scoring attack, while four other went over 10 points, Mentor, Montgomery, Freeman and Polzello.

Four nights previously Middlebury suffered defeat in a contest which pitted them against Plattsburg Teachers, but the team continued good playing and showed a strong finish. The home squad was behind by 15 and was closing the gap fast as time ran out with only 6 points separating the teams, The final score was 68-62. Polzellos' fouling out with 7 minutues left to play hurt the team's chances to pull the game out of the fire.

In the Norwich game, which was played after exams, a new and rejuvenated Panther squad got on the winning road and hung a 70-62 loss on the Norwich freshmen. At the start of the second half, Norwich closed the gap and temporarily went ahead, but the Midd cagers continued their attack, finally regained the lead, and stayed there. Much of their success was due to the fact that the Panther squad picked up John Mentor who played a good defensive game and scored 9 points. Mooney and Polzello with 19 and Montgomery with 12 were top men in scoring. The team made 26 of 42 free throws.

Middlebury lost a tough contest to Williams by a 77-64 count, on January 19. In this encounter the cagers showed signs of coming to life, playing much better on both offense and defense and making the game closer than the actual score shows.

On January 14, against St. Mikes, the Panthers wound up on the short end of an 80-53 score. Montgomery contributed to the Midd attack with 16, and Freeman, Carbine and Polzello all had over 10. Mracek led the opposition with 26.

EISA Meet

(Continued from Page 4)

an unexpected break. Little Igaya of Dartmouth slipped through the gates in the good time of 58.9 seconds on his first run. On his second try, Igaya was streaking down the course in fine style when he took a rough spill at the last gate. Despite the bad fall, he managed to finish, but was disqualified when a five man race committee decided he had missed the gate during his fall. This gave the first spot to the Indian's Egil Stigum who maneuvered the twisting course in a total time of 2.02:0. However, Midd picked up valuable points as Burns and Webber finished two and three behind Stigum. Beattie in seventh spot and Hurt in tenth were others near the top for the Panthers. The team totals in the slalom showed the Panthers in first place.

The crucial jump, postponed until Sunday because of the snowfall,, was marked by the most spectacular performances of the Carnival. Jon Riisnaes, New Hampshire's captain and jumping ace, broke the Carnival record of 187 feet as he soared 189 feet on his first try. This record never entered the books, however, for Midd's Norm Cummings bettered this with a titanic effort of 191 feet on his second attempt. The third and all important jump saw Cummings repeat his fine leap of 191 feet. However, the Norwegian from New Hampshire was not to be denied, and his third try was measured at 193 feet, six feet short of the hill record and good for first place. Marcel Cote of the Panthers finished third. The next man to place for Middlebury was Dave Douglass in twenty-eighth position with Hurt and Beattie finishing thirty-fifth and thirty-eighth. Midd's effort in the final event fell short, however.

The awarding of the skimeister trophy also featured some close scoring. Dean Campbell of Norwich accumulated 340.7 points while Syracuse's Art Roscoe had 340.6. Roscoe was followed closely by Bob Collins of UNH with 339.4 points.

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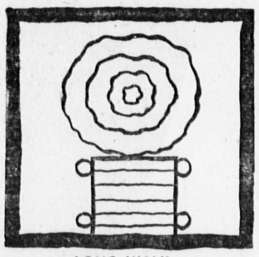

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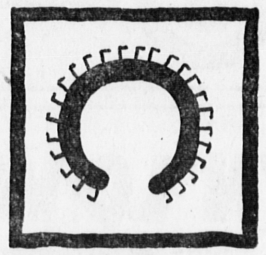

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Six To Retire From Faculty In June

(Continued from Page 1)

1926, and a full professor in 1928. During his tenure at Middlebury he served as associate dean of men, and then as dean of men from 1926 to 1937.

An ensign with the U. S. Navy in World War I, he holds a master's degree from Columbia University. A native of Somerville, Mass., Professor Hazeltine taught mathematics at Massachusetts State College, Rollins College, Tufts and in the Framingham, Mass., school system prior to his Middlebury appointment.

Professor Heinrichs, chairman of the department of contemporary civilization, has been with Middlebury 22 years, having joined the faculty as an instructor in sociology in 1934. A native of India, he served the YMCA as secretary in Calcutta and a general secretary in Lahore, India and Jerusalem before coming to Middlebury.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Denison University and a master of arts degree from Columbia. In 1950 he was made an honorary doctor of laws by Denison. He became an associate professor at Middlebury in 1935 and a full professor in 1940. During World War II he served three years in the U. S. Air Force and was separated with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Professor Prentice, chairman of the division of social sciences and head of the economics department, joined the Middlebury staff in 1931, as an assistant professor. Born in Toronto, Ont., he holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Queen's University and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. He became an associate professor in 1937, and was named professor of economics in 1950. In 1952 he was appointed Hepburn Professor of Economics.

Dr. Prentice held teaching posts at Hislop College in India, Queen's University, Defiance College and the University of Chicago and was a research economist for the department of labor in Ottowa, Ont., before coming to Middlebury.

Miss Binaud has been associated with Middlebury for 27 years, joining the faculty in 1929. She holds degrees from Ecole Superieure in France. Prior to coming to Middlebury, she taught at preparatory school in Indianapolis, Ind., in Connecticut and at Indiana University. She has also taught at the Middebury College Summer French School for three seasons. For a number of years she has been house director of the Chateau.

Dr. White holds degrees from Wellesley College and Columbia University, and was granted a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina. She joined the Middlebury faculty in 1933 as curator of the Abernethy Library. Prior to coming to Middlebury she had been a social worker and librarian. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. White has written numerous articles and is the author of several books, the latest of which was "Not Faster Than a Walk."

Fraternities List Semester Officers

Three fraternities on campus have held elections for new officers. The remainder have elections on a yearly basis and will hold them at a future date.

Alpha Sigma Psi has elected John Walker '56, president; Lou Perkins '57, vice president; Robert Lewandoski '57, treasurer; and Robert Stenstream '58, social chairman.

Delta Upsilon's new president is Philip Derick '56; vice president, Alan Painter '57; and social chairman, Wyman Rolph '57.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has elected Jerome Ocorr '57, president; Rollie Schopp '56, vice president; Thomas Davis '58, secretary; and James McCann '57, treasurer.

Town And Gown Films Set

(Continued from Page 1)

ke '56.

The three remaining Town and Gown Club showings will consist of "Paisan," an Italian War movie made by Roberto Rossellini, to be shown on March 18, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, which will be presented on April 15, and "Farrebique," a French film made without professional actors which consists of a picture of family life on a French farm, to be shown April 29.

Headed by Bigelow, the club is open to anyone. Membership requires payment of $1.00 to see the series of four films. Single films may also be seen at a small price. Membership tickets may be bought from Bigelow, Claude Bourcier, professor of French, Bernard Fusaro, instructor in mathematics and drafting, and Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish. Students selling membership tickets are Martha Page '56, Manning Cole '57, Edward Regan '57 and Jane Fraser '57.

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